

State News Roundup

Hazleton Fears Repeat Murder

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — Thousands paid their last respects to nine-year-old Marise Chiverella Saturday as police hunted her killer.

The girl, buried in St. Joseph's cemetery after a requiem mass at the Most Precious Blood Roman Catholic Church, was raped and strangled by man, who, police said, abducted her as she was going to school Wednesday.

Mrs. Arlene Boran, 34, a neighbor, told newsmen: "There's a deep fear that it might happen to another child." She added:

"Hazleton changed a little when someone killed that quiet and shy little girl who loved everybody."

The girl's body was found in an abandoned strip mine about four miles from St. Joseph's parochial school.

Effective date — The taxes paid entirely by employers, are retroactive to Jan. 1, 1964.

Benefit changes — The changes apply only to benefit years beginning before July 1, 1964.

Saving to the fund — The changes are expected to reduce benefit payments a net of \$28.5 million annually. Tighter eligibility requirements will decrease payments \$5.5 million but increases in weekly benefits will offset that by \$24.4 million.

Weekly benefits — Maximum weekly payments will be increased from \$40 to \$45. The minimum weekly payment remains \$10.

Fifty per cent limitation — A claimant may not receive in total benefits an amount more than 50 per cent of wages earned in his base year.

Vacation pay — Persons receiving vacation pay will not be eligible for benefits in periods of plant vacation shutdowns.

Severance pay — Claimants receiving severance pay at termination of employment will not be eligible for U.C. benefits until their pay is exhausted at their average weekly rate of salary.

Extended benefit weeks — A new table and other changes, in effect, require a claimant to work 18 weeks to be eligible. The table, however, reduces the amount of qualifying wages for weekly benefits of \$25 or more but increases the amount of wages needed for benefits below \$25 weekly.

Seasonal workers — Original proposals to eliminate persons employed in such seasonal industries as resorts, canning and agriculture were eliminated. But other qualifying provisions work against such claimants.

Second round — A second round of benefits will continue to be permitted provided a claimant can earn the equivalent of 25 days' wages anytime within his benefit year.

Step down — A claimant who fails to earn sufficient wages to qualify for benefits in 18 weeks will be permitted to "step down" the table once to the equivalent of 17 weeks. Present law permits up to six weeks of "step downs." But the new benefit table, with its lower wage requirements for most claimants partially offsets the one step down limit.

Pensioners — Persons forced to retire will have their weekly U.C. benefit reduced partially. Fifty per cent of social security payments, pro rated on a weekly basis, will be reduced. Fifty per cent of employer-employee paid pensions will be deducted.

The Lenten Story

BY WOODIE ISHMAEL



HE IS RISEN AS HE SAID

Early in the morning, just as the sun was rising over the lip of Calvary's hill, Mary Magdalene and Mary, the mother of James, went to the tomb to anoint the body with spices. On the way, they wondered, "Who will roll the stone back from the doorway of the tomb for us?"

Arriving at the tomb, they were astonished to find that the stone had been rolled back. Inside sat a young man clothed in radiant white garments. His face shone so that the women were afraid.

"Do not be afraid," he said to them, "for I know that you seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not here, for He is risen as He said. Come see the place where the Lord was laid. And go quickly and tell His disciples that He has risen; and behold, He goes before you into Galilee. There you shall see Him." (Matthew XXVIII:5-8) 3-24

UC Bill Changes Outlined

HARRISBURG (AP) — Here are some of the major features of the unemployment compensation revisions approved by the legislature:

Financing

Tax rate — Changed from 2 to 4 per cent to 1 to 4 per cent with low-turnover employees paying the lower rate. New firms enter at 2.7 per cent and construction contractors enter at 4 per cent.

Tax base — The amount of annual employee wages upon which the rate is assessed is raised from \$3,000 to \$3,600.

Anticipated increase — The changes are expected to add a net of \$35 million to the fund the first year and lesser amounts in succeeding years, depending on unemployment rates.

Effective date — The taxes paid entirely by employers, are retroactive to Jan. 1, 1964.

Benefit changes

Effective date — The changes apply only to benefit years beginning before July 1, 1964.

Saving to the fund — The changes are expected to reduce benefit payments a net of \$28.5 million annually. Tighter eligibility requirements will decrease payments \$5.5 million but increases in weekly benefits will offset that by \$24.4 million.

Weekly benefits — Maximum weekly payments will be increased from \$40 to \$45. The minimum weekly payment remains \$10.

Fifty per cent limitation — A claimant may not receive in total benefits an amount more than 50 per cent of wages earned in his base year.

Vacation pay — Persons receiving vacation pay will not be eligible for benefits in periods of plant vacation shutdowns.

Severance pay — Claimants receiving severance pay at termination of employment will not be eligible for U.C. benefits until their pay is exhausted at their average weekly rate of salary.

Extended benefit weeks — A new table and other changes, in effect, require a claimant to work 18 weeks to be eligible. The table, however, reduces the amount of qualifying wages for weekly benefits of \$25 or more but increases the amount of wages needed for benefits below \$25 weekly.

Seasonal workers — Original proposals to eliminate persons employed in such seasonal industries as resorts, canning and agriculture were eliminated. But other qualifying provisions work against such claimants.

Second round — A second round of benefits will continue to be permitted provided a claimant can earn the equivalent of 25 days' wages anytime within his benefit year.

Step down — A claimant who fails to earn sufficient wages to qualify for benefits in 18 weeks will be permitted to "step down" the table once to the equivalent of 17 weeks. Present law permits up to six weeks of "step downs." But the new benefit table, with its lower wage requirements for most claimants partially offsets the one step down limit.

Pensioners — Persons forced to retire will have their weekly U.C. benefit reduced partially. Fifty per cent of social security payments, pro rated on a weekly basis, will be reduced. Fifty per cent of employer-employee paid pensions will be deducted.

Harris Poll

Americans Fear Ruby, Oswald Tie

THE HARRIS SURVEY
by Louis Harris

Before the Jack Ruby jury had reached its own verdict, the American people, by better than 2 to 1, had become convinced that Ruby was not temporarily insane when he shot and killed Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin of President Kennedy.

However, four in 10 people harbor suspicions that there was some kind of connection between Ruby and Oswald that will be forever sealed if and when Ruby ultimately goes to the electric chair.

When asked what motivated Jack Ruby, a cross-section of the American people divided this way on Ruby's purported insanity:

Belief In Ruby Insanity

TOTAL PUBLIC PER CENT

WHEN HE SHOT OSWALD:	TOTAL PUBLIC PER CENT
Ruby was insane	24
Ruby not insane	56
Not sure	20

The sanity of Ruby, of course, was the pivotal issue in his re-

A sunspot is a great vortex of gas on the sun's surface. One spot seen in 1947 measured 200,000 miles in diameter.

A full deduction will be made from pensions financed entirely by employers.

New mothers — Working mothers will be required to work two weeks after the birth of children to re-establish eligibility for benefits unless their employer has a mass layoff or shutdown.

Vacation pay — Persons receiving vacation pay will not be eligible for benefits in periods of plant vacation shutdowns.

Severance pay — Claimants receiving severance pay at termination of employment will not be eligible for U.C. benefits until their pay is exhausted at their average weekly rate of salary.

Extended benefit weeks — The number of benefit weeks will be extended by 1.75 per cent (about 52,000) of covered workers exhaust their benefits in a 13-week period. The maximum number of extended weeks will be 13, with the highest total weeks fixed at 39.

Search for work — The Bureau of Employment Security is given authority to establish rules to determine whether a claimant is actively seeking work.

•

cent murder trial in Dallas. The defense went to great pains to bring in testimony from expert witnesses claiming that the former nightclub operator showed sure signs of at least temporary insanity.

The prosecution met this testimony head-on with counter-claims from other experts that Ruby was not mad when he shot Oswald.

The jury, made up of citizens of Dallas, finally decided that Ruby was not insane on Nov. 24, 1963, when he killed Oswald. What went through the minds of the jury will likely never be known — and properly so, according to American judicial ethics.

The thinking of a cross-section of Americans, however, reveals some perhaps unexpected dimensions. When people were probed to state what they believe were the reasons for Ruby to have killed Oswald, the result turned up a fairly widespread suspicion that there is more to the Ruby - Oswald relationship than was revealed at the trial.

(NOTE: Totals add to more than 100% because some people mentioned more than one motive.)

At the trial, of course, the major thrust of the defense was to try to prove Ruby's insanity.

The prosecution had double-barreled objective: to disprove defense contentions on the sanity score and, at the same time, to establish that Ruby's intent to kill Oswald was premeditated.

Little, however, was said by either side about any possible connection between Ruby and Oswald. Perhaps the ultimate answer to public suspicions on this point will be contained in

Why Ruby Killed Oswald
TOTAL PUBLIC PER CENT

To keep him quiet	23
Some connection between two	17
Temporarily insane	13
Mentally disturbed	11
To get attention	7
Felt badly about assassination	7
Put up to it	4
Vicious person	3
Not sure	20

(NOTE: Totals add to more than 100% because some people mentioned more than one motive.)

At the trial, of course, the major thrust of the defense was to try to prove Ruby's insanity.

The prosecution had double-barreled objective: to disprove defense contentions on the sanity score and, at the same time, to establish that Ruby's intent to kill Oswald was premeditated.

Little, however, was said by either side about any possible connection between Ruby and Oswald. Perhaps the ultimate answer to public suspicions on this point will be contained in

(NOTE: Totals add to more than 100% because some people mentioned more than one motive.)

At the trial, of course, the major thrust of the defense was to try to prove Ruby's insanity.

The prosecution had double-barreled objective: to disprove defense contentions on the sanity score and, at the same time, to establish that Ruby's intent to kill Oswald was premeditated.

Little, however, was said by either side about any possible connection between Ruby and Oswald. Perhaps the ultimate answer to public suspicions on this point will be contained in

(NOTE: Totals add to more than 100% because some people mentioned more than one motive.)

At the trial, of course, the major thrust of the defense was to try to prove Ruby's insanity.

The prosecution had double-barreled objective: to disprove defense contentions on the sanity score and, at the same time, to establish that Ruby's intent to kill Oswald was premeditated.

Little, however, was said by either side about any possible connection between Ruby and Oswald. Perhaps the ultimate answer to public suspicions on this point will be contained in

(NOTE: Totals add to more than 100% because some people mentioned more than one motive.)

At the trial, of course, the major thrust of the defense was to try to prove Ruby's insanity.

The prosecution had double-barreled objective: to disprove defense contentions on the sanity score and, at the same time, to establish that Ruby's intent to kill Oswald was premeditated.

Little, however, was said by either side about any possible connection between Ruby and Oswald. Perhaps the ultimate answer to public suspicions on this point will be contained in

(NOTE: Totals add to more than 100% because some people mentioned more than one motive.)

At the trial, of course, the major thrust of the defense was to try to prove Ruby's insanity.

The prosecution had double-barreled objective: to disprove defense contentions on the sanity score and, at the same time, to establish that Ruby's intent to kill Oswald was premeditated.

Little, however, was said by either side about any possible connection between Ruby and Oswald. Perhaps the ultimate answer to public suspicions on this point will be contained in

(NOTE: Totals add to more than 100% because some people mentioned more than one motive.)

At the trial, of course, the major thrust of the defense was to try to prove Ruby's insanity.

The prosecution had double-barreled objective: to disprove defense contentions on the sanity score and, at the same time, to establish that Ruby's intent to kill Oswald was premeditated.

Little, however, was said by either side about any possible connection between Ruby and Oswald. Perhaps the ultimate answer to public suspicions on this point will be contained in

(NOTE: Totals add to more than 100% because some people mentioned more than one motive.)

At the trial, of course, the major thrust of the defense was to try to prove Ruby's insanity.

The prosecution had double-barreled objective: to disprove defense contentions on the sanity score and, at the same time, to establish that Ruby's intent to kill Oswald was premeditated.

Little, however, was said by either side about any possible connection between Ruby and Oswald. Perhaps the ultimate answer to public suspicions on this point will be contained in

(NOTE: Totals add to more than 100% because some people mentioned more than one motive.)

At the trial, of course, the major thrust of the defense was to try to prove Ruby's insanity.

The prosecution had double-barreled objective: to disprove defense contentions on the sanity score and, at the same time, to establish that Ruby's intent to kill Oswald was premeditated.

Little, however, was said by either side about any possible connection between Ruby and Oswald. Perhaps the ultimate answer to public suspicions on this point will be contained in

(NOTE: Totals add to more than 100% because some people mentioned more than one motive.)

the Warren Commission investigation covering the Kennedy assassination.

The role of television in the Ruby trial created a controversy, especially on the final day when the jury's verdict was carried live by the networks. When asked whether all or any part of the Ruby trial should have been televised, the American public split right down the middle:

On Televising The Ruby Trial
TOTAL PUBLIC PER CENT

Should have been televised	44</
----------------------------	------

OBITUARIES

LeRoy H. Currier Dies At 45

EAST STROUDSBURG — LeRoy H. Currier, 45, of 84 Anolomink St., East Stroudsburg, died Saturday at 9 p.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He had been in failing health for the past year.

Mr. Currier was born in East Stroudsburg, a son of the late Herbert and Ciesta Layton Currier.

He was a veteran of World War II, U. S. Army, and had lived in East Stroudsburg all his life.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Catherine St. Bonnet Currier at home; one son, Nicholas Currier at home; a step-mother, Mrs. Gertrude Currier of East Stroudsburg; three step-daughters, Mrs. Barbara France of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Linda Kresge of Henryville and Miss Kathy Shaffer at home.

Also one step-son, Richard Shaffer of South Laguna, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Lawton Clapp of Shawnee and Mrs. Merrill Fink of Ocala, Fla.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Wesley Crowther officiating.

Burial will be in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may call Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanterman Funeral Home.

Francis Wheeler Of Kunkletown

KUNKLETON — Francis (Frank) J. Wheeler, 73, of Kunkletown, RD 2, died at 2:50 p.m. Saturday in the Cherry Valley Nursing Home after a long illness.

He was the husband of the late Anna Meadows Wheeler.

Mr. Wheeler was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., son of the late Fortune and Anne McQuade Wheeler. He had lived in Kunkletown since 1957 when he retired as sales manager for the Solvay Process Division of Allied Chemical and Dye Corp.

He was a former resident of Manhattan and Brooklyn.

He served in World War I in the U. S. Navy as a chief yachtsman. He is a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Palmerston.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Joan Smiley of Kunkletown, RD 2; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Sister Mary Joseph, C.S.J., of Brentwood, Long Island, and Miss Mary A. Wheeler of Richmond Hill, Long Island; and one brother, John P. Wheeler of Brooklyn.

Required high mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Holy Child Catholic Church in Richmond Hill.

Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery in Middle Village, Queens.

Friends may call at 85-66 115th St., Richmond Hill, Monday evening, Tuesday afternoon and evening. William H. Clark Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral For Clinton Smith

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Clinton E. Smith, 77, of 1051 Chipperfield Terrace were held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Joseph N. Carr officiating.

Burial was in the East Swiftwater Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Howard Bush, Edward Metzgar, George Bogert, Harry Besecker, Frank Rowe, and Stanley Singer.

Funeral Notices

CHAFFEE, Nellie M., of Swiftwater, March 20, Aged 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, March 23 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

DANIEL G. WARNER

GROHE, Melchior (William), of Mount Pocono, Sunday, March 22, 1964. Aged 76. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, March 24 at 2 p.m. from the J. S. Grose Funeral Home. Interment in the Moscow Cemetery. Viewing Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Please omit flowers.

J. S. GROSE

LEE, Daniel, of Stroudsburg RD 5, March 22, 1964. Aged 60. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, March 25 at 3 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

CURRIER, Le Roy H., of East Stroudsburg, March 21, 1964. Aged 45. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, March 23 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

DANIEL G. WARNER

DWITSKY, John, of Mt. Pocono, March 21, 1964. Aged 62. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, March 23 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday afternoon and night and before services Tuesday.

LANTERMAN

SNYDER, Mrs. Bertha E., of Shawnee, March 22, 1964. Aged 65. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, March 25 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Shawnee Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

WHEELER, Francis J., of Kunkletown, March 21, 1964. Aged 73. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, March 25 at 9 a.m. at the St. Matthews Catholic Church. Interment in the Gate of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

John Dewitsky 62, Carpenter

Mt. POCONO — John Dewitsky, 62, of 443 Park Ave., Mt. Pocono, died Saturday at 11:15 p.m. in his home.

He was born in Pocono Lake, a son of the late Michael and Helen Single Dewitsky. He had lived in Mt. Pocono for the past 12 years and was a member of St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church in Mt. Pocono.

Mr. Dewitsky had worked as a carpenter for the Bethlehem Steel Co. for the past 22 years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Planchack Dewitsky at home; two sisters, Mrs. Harley Berger of Pocono Lake and Mrs. Joseph Santacruz of New York City.

Also four brothers, George, Mickey, Steven, and William Dewitsky, all of Pocono Lake.

A requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Galligan, celebrant.

Burial will be in Gate of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery in Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may call Tuesday afternoon and evening at the home, 443 Park Ave., Mt. Pocono. Rosary services will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The Lanterman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. E. B. Lee, 82, Of Stroudsburg

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Elizabeth Brant Lee, 82, of Stroudsburg RD 1, died yesterday at 11:15 a.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Scranton, she was the daughter of the late Edmund D. and Emma Fisher Brant. She had lived in this area the past 20 years, and before that in Scranton.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alex W. Mundie; two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

She lived here with Mr. and Mrs. Mundie.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Wesley Crowther officiating.

Burial will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. There will be no viewing. Flowers were requested to be omitted.

Melchior Grohe, Hat Designer

MOUNT POCONO — Melchior (William) Grohe, 76, former hat designer, of 312 Belmont Ave., Mount Pocono, died Sunday at 11 a.m. in his home.

Mr. Grohe had lived in and around the Mount Pocono area for the past 12 years.

He was a former hat designer and creator for the firm of Melchior Grohe Associates of 5th Ave., N. Y.

He is survived by one half-brother, Adolph Grohe and a sister, Mrs. Betty Weislock, both of Frankfurt, West Germany.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the J. S. Grose Funeral Home.

Burial will be private at a Moscow Cemetery. The Rev. Wesley Maxwell will officiate.

The viewing will be held Monday from 7 p.m.

Funeral Notices

LEE, Daniel, of Stroudsburg RD 5, March 22, 1964. Aged 60. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, March 24 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

Oscar B. Snyder Funeral Service

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Oscar B. Snyder, 25, March 24, 1964. Aged 65. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, March 25 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday afternoon and evening.

In lieu of flowers, friends may give to the Pocono Catholic Missions School Memorial Fund.

LANTERMAN

WHEELER, Francis J., of Kunkletown, March 21, 1964. Aged 17. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services. Requiem mass celebrated Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the St. Matthews Catholic Church. Interment in the Gate of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

WHEELER, Francis J., of Kunkletown, March 21, 1964. Aged 17. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services. Requiem mass celebrated Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the St. Matthews Catholic Church. Interment in the Gate of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.

CLARK

John Sensinger Of Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG — John A. Sensinger, 70, of Stroudsburg, RD 5, died at the General Hospital of Monroe County Saturday at 11 p.m.

He was born in Cenon, Pa., and had lived in Monroe County for the past five and a half years.

Mr. Sensinger was the son of the late Osvaldo P. and Clara Hawk Sensinger. He was a retired service manager for the D. and H. Pontiac Garage in Allentown.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Hannan L. Schadt of Allentown and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Trexler Funeral Home in Allentown.

The viewing will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Trexler Funeral Home.

A requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Galligan, celebrant.

Burial will be in Gate of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery in Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may call Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanterman Funeral Home.

The viewing will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Trexler Funeral Home.

A requiem mass will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Galligan, celebrant.

Burial will be in Gate of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery in Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may call Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanterman Funeral Home.

The viewing will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Trexler Funeral Home.

A requiem mass will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Galligan, celebrant.

Burial will be in Gate of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery in Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may call Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanterman Funeral Home.

The viewing will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Trexler Funeral Home.

A requiem mass will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Galligan, celebrant.

Burial will be in Gate of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery in Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may call Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanterman Funeral Home.

The viewing will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Trexler Funeral Home.

A requiem mass will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Galligan, celebrant.

Burial will be in Gate of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery in Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may call Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanterman Funeral Home.

The viewing will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Trexler Funeral Home.

A requiem mass will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Galligan, celebrant.

Burial will be in Gate of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery in Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may call Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanterman Funeral Home.

The viewing will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Trexler Funeral Home.

A requiem mass will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Galligan, celebrant.

Burial will be in Gate of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery in Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may call Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanterman Funeral Home.

The viewing will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Trexler Funeral Home.

A requiem mass will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Galligan, celebrant.

Burial will be in Gate of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery in Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may call Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanterman Funeral Home.

The viewing will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Trexler Funeral Home.

A requiem mass will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Galligan, celebrant.

Burial will be in Gate of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery in Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may call Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanterman Funeral Home.

The viewing will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Trexler Funeral Home.

A requiem mass will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Galligan, celebrant.

Burial will be in Gate of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery in Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may call Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanterman Funeral Home.

The viewing will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Trexler Funeral Home.

A requiem mass will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Galligan, celebrant.

Burial will be in Gate of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery in Stroudsburg.

</

Bible As Literature

The Supreme Court decision banning reading of the Bible and recital of the Lord's Prayer in required public school classroom religious ceremonies threatens to completely erase reading, study and discussion of the Bible as great literature in public schools.

It is a natural reaction for state education departments and local school administrators to shy away from the Bible as a controversial, legal hot potato.

But Catholics, Protestants and Jews must agree on an acceptable translation which can be taught as a necessary part of English and literature courses.

Some method of teaching the Bible's influence on literature and art is possible without engaging in theological disputes or religious teaching objectionable to any minority group.

We believe the Supreme Court decision against required religious rituals in public schools was correct. But that decision does not and should put an end to teaching of the Bible as literature in public schools.

Amazing ignorance of Biblical names and events among high school students in Newtown, Mass., was reported in "The English Journal" and Time Magazine recently.

After a surprise 112-question quiz on the Bible, the teacher reported:

"Several pupils thought that Sodom

Kennedy Half Dollars

John F. Kennedy half dollars will be distributed to banks Tuesday. They are certain to add to the U. S. Treasury's coin hoarding problem.

Coin collectors, Kennedy fans and many Americans who would not think twice about a half dollar coin will put these half dollars in their pockets and leave them there, or stow them away as mementos.

The Treasury plans to mint 90 million new 50 cent pieces this year and a total of 4.6 billion coins, including 50 million new silver dollars.

The public doesn't realize it, but making enough coins to go around is not a simple matter for U. S. Treasury mints.

Editorial Research Reports, a Washington news service, points out that:

"We live in a coin-operated economy,

Comment Of The Day

"Clay has proven himself by his personal action as a detriment to the boxing world and has set a poor example for the youth of the world."

George Dixon

Stroudsburg Boomerang

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Helen Bruch, a prominent matron of Stroudsburg, Pa., telephoned the other day to her son, Charles, who is associate editor of Public Utilities Fortunately here in Washington.

Mrs. Bruch mentioned one of her son's former classmates who, ever since schooldays, has manifested a wholesome distaste for painful employment.

"This will startle you," began Mrs. Bruch. "Your old schoolmate has landed a dilly of a job."

"You can't mean it!" gasped Editor Bruch. "Where is he going to the boomerang factory?"

Editor Bruch began to sputter with merriment, but his mother reproved him for such levity.

"There is nothing funny about it," said Mrs. Bruch. "It's a very serious matter."

Mr. Bruch controlled his spasms long enough to ask his mother where the boomerang factory was located. Mrs. Bruch said she didn't exactly know, but that it was somewhere in the surrounding Delaware Water Gap-Pocono Mountain region.

Not fully satisfied with this, Mr. Bruch contacted Rep. Fred B. Rooney, whose 15th

District takes in the resort area.

The Democratic Mr. Rooney, who lives in Bethlehem, said the boomerang factory was in a placid little vale called Cherry Valley, about three miles from Stroudsburg, but that was all he knows about it, except that it is possibly smaller than his district's other industry, Bethlehem Steel.

"But the boomerang factory is a going concern," declared Rep. Rooney. "If there ever is a kangaroo explosion in the 15th District, we'll be ready to reactivate the boomerang."

Mr. Heller, who reads the newspapers, as well as utility reports, suggested that the boomerang factory make a commercial tie-up with Melvin Belli, former chief counsel for Dallas shyster Jack Ruby.

"The boomerangs," said Mr. Heller, "are manufactured to scale from boomerangs the factory imported from Australia. These were 7-ounce boomerangs, and our boomerang maker discovered they were tipped with poison. Moreover, he learned that it was a rare poison that never wears off."

"He toyed with the idea of offering them to Congressman Rooney, who was then in the midst of a very bitter campaign, but felt this might be too bitter. He disposed of the perpetually poisoned boomerangs in some other manner, ignoring suggestions that he offer them to Senator Goldwater for his 16th Century campaign."

I called Sir Howard Beale, who is just about to quit here as Ambassador from Australia, and asked if his country was prepared to withstand the boomerang competition from Pennsylvania.

Sir Howard said that Australia would not protest the competition unless the American maker offered rebates on boomerangs.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JAMES H. OTTAWAY, JR., Editor
ROBERT L. CLARK, Managing Editor

CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Advertising Manager

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at the Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Poston Record Inc., 611 Lehigh St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Home News Circulation.

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Horace G. Heller, Vice President; Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Ass't. Treasurer.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail, 1st through 3rd Zones, 3 Months \$1.50; 6 Months \$3.00; One Year \$16.00; Outside Zone 3, \$10.00 Yearly.

Mon., Mar. 23, 1964

and Gomorrah were lovers; that the four horsemen appeared on the Acropolis; that the gospels were written by Matthew, Luther and John; that Eve was created from an apple; that Jesus was baptized by Moses; that Jezebel was Ahab's donkey; and that the stories by which Jesus taught were called parades."

Ninety-three per cent of the juniors and seniors taking college preparation courses could not finish the Biblical quotation, "The love of money is the root of all"

Similar or worse scores would probably be made in other American high schools.

The whole fault does not lie with the public schools. Many Protestant Sunday schools ignore the Bible itself and use second-hand, watered-down religious education material.

Many religious leaders who agreed with the Supreme Court decision said that teaching of the Bible is first a responsibility of parents and churches. But the job is not done well by either.

If public schools do not incorporate the teaching of the literature of the Bible into the teaching of English and Western literature, we will soon have a whole generation of "educated" students who cannot understand "The Messiah," "The Last Supper," Christmas, Easter or the Bible itself.

The Pennsylvania Story

prolific of vending machines, jukeboxes, parking meters, coin telephones, self-service laundries and cleaners, and pay toilets.

"All of these not only devour but briefly immobilize coins. Shopping in supermarkets and discount houses for cash creates new demand for coins. So does what has been called the \$2.98 pricing policy.

The need for coins is rising at a fantastic rate.

During the 1950's, a total of 14.1 billion coins were minted. But in the four years 1960 to 1963, 12.7 billion were made and the rate is increasing.

So, if you want to join the economy drive in Washington, take your piggy bank to your bank today and don't board Kennedy half dollars. Take just one for your grandchildren.

Off The Record:



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

"Be Right There, Hubert!"



The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denton

HARRISBURG — Last Wednesday in this column we pointed to the fact that the "benevolent taxpayers" of Pennsylvania are about to build a brand new \$5,000,000 hospital for the people of Ashland, Schuylkill County — via replacement of the existing state-owned and operated Ashland State General (not mental) Hospital.

However we missed a point that never occurred to us. The Somersett Daily American very succinctly brought out the point in an editorial alongside the column last Wednesday. This is that editorial, entitled, "Pity Poor Ashland":

"Although there are many times when we are in complete agreement with Mason Denton, we believe that today's Pennsylvania Story totally ignores an important facet of state aid.

"It is our belief that the \$5 million general hospital which is to be built in Ashland will make the people there poorer instead of richer. Sure, Somersett County dollars will be used, and we can be almost certain that no word of gratitude will come to us from Ashland.

"In a sense, Somersett County — as well as citizens from other parts of the state — may feel that they have

been cheated, in reality, however, it is the folks who have had general hospitals handed to them by the state who have been robbed. They have not been robbed of their money, but of something which means far more to character and to the achievement of happiness than money can possibly mean. They have been robbed of the privilege of building and maintaining a general hospital.

"We always appreciate that which we support by our giving more than that which is given to us. Consequently Meyersdale, Somersett, and Windber have a far greater appreciation of their respective hospitals than do Ashland or nearby Connellsville or any of the other state general hospitals.

"Within the past 30 or so years the folks here in Somerset remodeled, built, rebuilt, and added a new wing to a hospital which originally was two dwellings that had been connected together.

"What we gave, we have; What we spent, we had; What we left, we lost.

"He is truly poor who has not learned that it is more blessed to give than to receive."

(ED NOTE: The ten "general" hospitals owned and operated by the State are located, in addition to Ashland, at Bloomsburg, Coaldale, Connellsville, Hazleton, Locus Mountain, Nanticoke, Phillipsburg, Scranton and Shamokin. Originally the hospitals were established to treat miners but now serve as general hospitals.)

"The pride and satisfaction which resulted from the transformation is something which money could not buy. This is what the state is depriving the people of Ashland from having. We are perfectly willing to go a step further and say that this is also true of every one of the other nine hospitals which the state owns and operates.

"As we think about our tax-

es, and the heavy load we are called upon to bear, we may be tempted to complain. When, however, we think in terms of what our giving has done for us, we should realize that it is we who are blessed rather than those 10 unfortunate communities which have been robbed of the privilege of building and maintaining a general hospital.

"We are living in an era when getting seems to be of more importance than giving, and this is regrettable.

"For those who are so minded — and for the people of Ashland and the other nine communities of the state who have been robbed by those who endeavored to help them — we call attention to this epitaph of Edward Courtenay, Earl of Devonshire:

"What we gave, we have; What we spent, we had; What we left, we lost.

"He is truly poor who has not learned that it is more blessed to give than to receive."

(ED NOTE: The ten "general" hospitals owned and operated by the State are located, in addition to Ashland, at Bloomsburg, Coaldale, Connellsville, Hazleton, Locus Mountain, Nanticoke, Phillipsburg, Scranton and Shamokin. Originally the hospitals were established to treat miners but now serve as general hospitals.)

"The pride and satisfaction which resulted from the transformation is something which money could not buy. This is what the state is depriving the people of Ashland from having. We are perfectly willing to go a step further and say that this is also true of every one of the other nine hospitals which the state owns and operates.

"As we think about our tax-

es, and the heavy load we are called upon to bear, we may be tempted to complain. When, however, we think in terms of what our giving has done for us, we should realize that it is we who are blessed rather than those 10 unfortunate communities which have been robbed of the privilege of building and maintaining a general hospital.

"We are living in an era when getting seems to be of more importance than giving, and this is regrettable.

"For those who are so minded — and for the people of Ashland and the other nine communities of the state who have been robbed by those who endeavored to help them — we call attention to this epitaph of Edward Courtenay, Earl of Devonshire:

"What we gave, we have; What we spent, we had; What we left, we lost.

"He is truly poor who has not learned that it is more blessed to give than to receive."

(ED NOTE: The ten "general" hospitals owned and operated by the State are located, in addition to Ashland, at Bloomsburg, Coaldale, Connellsville, Hazleton, Locus Mountain, Nanticoke, Phillipsburg, Scranton and Shamokin. Originally the hospitals were established to treat miners but now serve as general hospitals.)

"The pride and satisfaction which resulted from the transformation is something which money could not buy. This is what the state is depriving the people of Ashland from having. We are perfectly willing to go a step further and say that this is also true of every one of the other nine hospitals which the state owns and operates.

"As we think about our tax-

es, and the heavy load we are called upon to bear, we may be tempted to complain. When, however, we think in terms of what our giving has done for us, we should realize that it is we who are blessed rather than those 10 unfortunate communities which have been robbed of the privilege of building and maintaining a general hospital.

"We are living in an era when getting seems to be of more importance than giving, and this is regrettable.

"For those who are so minded — and for the people of Ashland and the other nine communities of the state who have been robbed by those who endeavored to help them — we call attention to this epitaph of Edward Courtenay, Earl of Devonshire:

"What we gave, we have; What we spent, we had; What we left, we lost.

"He is truly poor who has not learned that it is more blessed to give than to receive."

(ED NOTE: The ten "general" hospitals owned and operated by the State are located, in addition to Ashland, at Bloomsburg, Coaldale, Connellsville, Hazleton, Locus Mountain, Nanticoke, Phillipsburg, Scranton and Shamokin. Originally the hospitals were established to treat miners but now serve as general hospitals.)

"The pride and satisfaction which resulted from the transformation is something which money could not buy. This is what the state is depriving the people of Ashland from having. We are perfectly willing to go a step further and say that this is also true of every one of the other nine hospitals which the state owns and operates.

"As we think about our tax-

es, and the heavy load we are called upon to bear, we may be tempted to complain. When, however, we think in terms of what our giving has done for us, we should realize that it is we who are blessed rather than those 10 unfortunate communities which have been robbed of the privilege of building and maintaining a general hospital.

"We are living in an era when getting seems to be of more importance than giving, and this is regrettable.

"For those who are so minded — and for the people of Ashland and the other nine communities of the state who have been robbed by those who endeavored to help them — we call attention to this epitaph of Edward Courtenay, Earl of Devonshire:

"What we gave, we have; What we spent, we had; What we left, we lost.

"He is truly poor who has not learned that it is more blessed to give than to receive."

(ED NOTE: The ten "general" hospitals owned and operated by the State are located, in addition to Ashland, at Bloomsburg, Coaldale, Connellsville, Hazleton, Locus Mountain, Nanticoke, Phillipsburg, Scranton and Shamokin. Originally the hospitals were established to treat miners but now serve as general hospitals.)

"The pride and satisfaction which resulted from the transformation is something which money could not buy. This is what the state is depriving the people of Ashland from having. We are perfectly willing to go a step further and say that this is also true of every one of the other nine hospitals which the state owns and operates.

"As we think about our tax-

es, and the heavy load we are called upon to bear, we may be tempted to complain. When, however, we think in terms of what our giving has done for us, we should realize that it is we who are blessed rather than those 10 unfortunate communities which have been robbed of the privilege of building and maintaining a general hospital.

"We are living in an era when getting seems to be of more importance than giving, and this is regrettable.

"For those who are so minded — and for the people of Ashland and the other nine communities of the state who have been robbed by those who endeavored to help them — we call attention to this epitaph of Edward Courtenay, Earl of Devonshire:

"What we gave, we have; What we spent, we had; What we left, we lost.

"He is truly poor who has not learned that it is more blessed to give than to receive."

(ED NOTE: The ten "general" hospitals owned and operated by the State are located, in addition to Ashland, at Bloomsburg, Coaldale, Connellsville, Haz



Frank M. Chrobak

Company A Gets Civilian Tech Employee

STROUDSBURG — Company A, 6th Battalion, United States Army Reserve, of Stroudsburg, has begun full-time operation with the addition of a civilian employee.

Frank M. Chrobak, 29, of 908 Lloyd St., Avoca, began his duties as Administrative Supply Technician last week at the unit at 753 Bank Alley.

He will maintain day-time operation of the center each weekday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Chrobak was transferred to Stroudsburg from the Clearfield USAR Center, Clearfield, Pa., where he spent two years doing similar work.

Before his stint at Clearfield, he worked five years at the Capitol Record Company in Scranton.

Chrobak is a former serviceman. He spent four years in the Air Force, finishing with the rank of Airman First Class.

He did duty in Greenland, and at Pope Air Force Base, North Carolina; Clovis Air Force Base in New Mexico, and at Springfield, Mass.

He is in a civil service position at the unit, the first full-time employee the Stroudsburg unit has ever had, coming under the jurisdiction of the civilian section of the Department of the Army.

Processing Enlistments

His duties at the unit will include the handling and processing of enlistments, recruiting, and working with dependent problems.

He will also do much of the clerical work of the company, filling of regulations, forms, papers, and other Army correspondence.

He is married and has two boys.

The full-time operation of the center means that interested persons who wish to inquire about joining the unit may stop in at any time during weekday operational hours.

The individual's six-year obligation to the armed forces may be served by taking several months active duty and the remainder of the time attending reserve meetings at his home unit.

The length of active duty depends upon the time required to train the individual in the military occupational specialty he has chosen. The minimum time of active duty is four months, and the maximum is determined by the MOS assigned to the member.

The recruit will know the length of his active duty requirement before enlistment.

5 Area Men In 100,000 Mile Club

SCRANTON — The Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania's Hundred Thousand Mile Club of safe drivers enrolled five telephone men from the area at the club's annual award dinner recently at the Scranton Club.

The Hundred Thousand Mile Club is composed of Bell Co. employees who have driven company vehicles at least that distance without being responsible for an accident.

Admitted to membership this year were: Paul J. Healey of Gouldsboro; Martin V. Kearney of Stroudsburg; John R. Miller of Moscow; William H. Post Jr. of Mt. Pocono, and Chester C. Schring Jr. of Bartonsville.

Also honored at the meeting were: 15 year members Edward Lyons of Stroudsburg; James E. Morrison of Moscow, and John R. Wilson Jr. of Delaware Water Gap; and 30 year member — Earl W. Trumbauer of Star Route, Hawley.

Driverless Car Falls In Creek

STROUDSBURG — A driverless car slipped its brakes while parked in front of the Arlington Diner Saturday at 4:15 p.m., slowly drifted back across three lanes of busy Rt. 611 in Stroud Township, missed all traffic and ended up in a creek.

H. W. Tchbs, Stroud Township police chief, said the owner of the car, Leon H. McVannan of Stroudsburg RD 5, was in the diner when the emergency brake apparently slipped and the car drifted across the highway.

Tchbs said damage amounted to \$25.

Joseph G. DeRenzis & Son Features Flexalum Awnings**Gain Another Room... Build an Attractive PRIVACY SCREEN**

It's surprising how a simple privacy screen can organize one large, awkward room into two comfortable living areas.

Simplicity without confusion may be achieved with dividers of West Coast Lumber Paneling.

Ask for our new planning folder "West Coast Lumber Ideas in Space."

R. C. CRAMER LUMBER COMPANY

E. Stroudsburg, Portland
Wind Gap, Pocono Summit

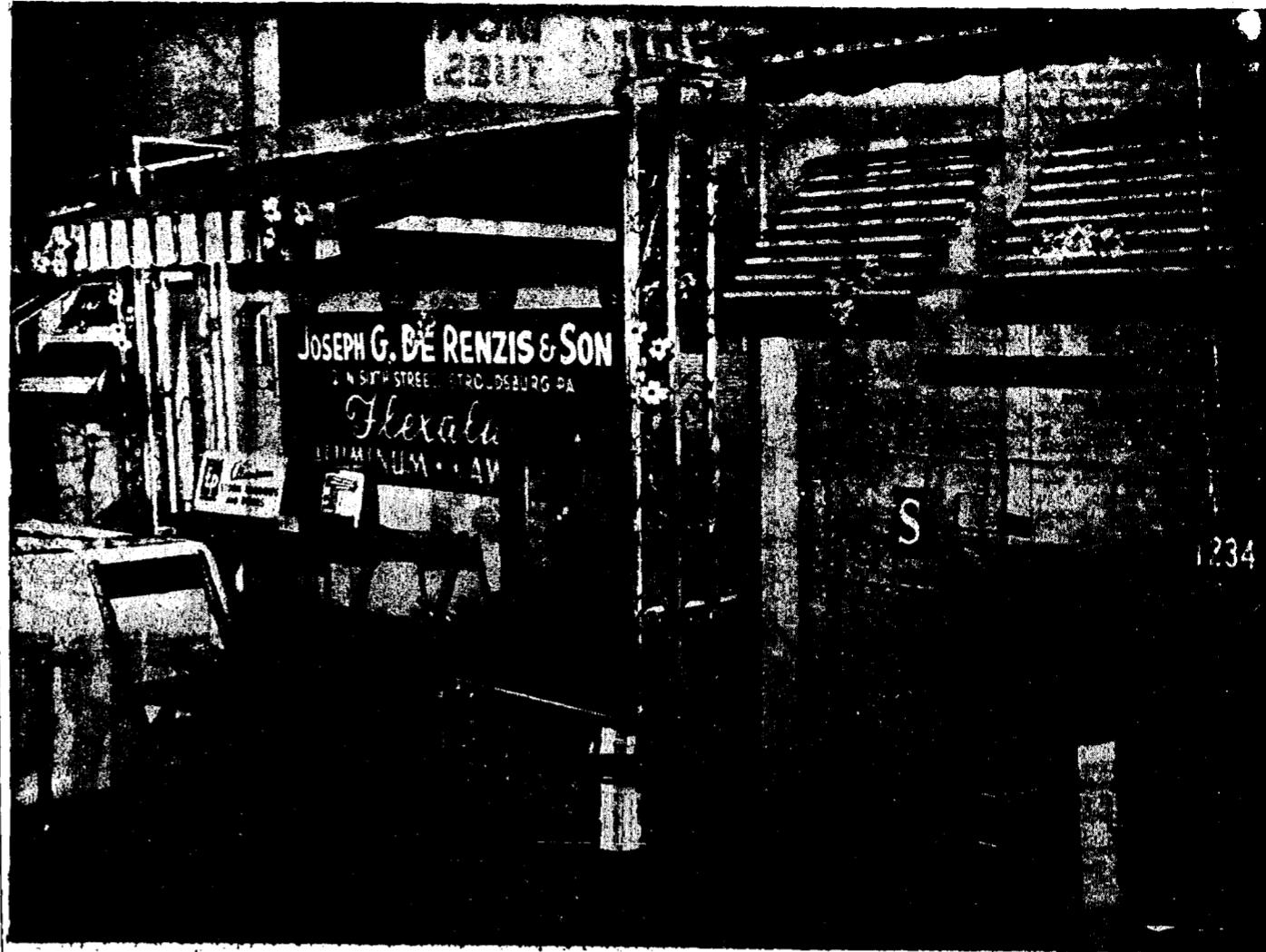
Paint Your Boat's Life Preserver

Aho boat owners: If October marks the finish of your boating season, it's time to check the finish of your boat. The purpose of marine finishes is to protect and preserve a boat under all conditions, including dry-dock. Unless a craft is properly prepared beforehand, off-season storage can be as damaging as in-season activity. If you allow dry-dock damage to take its course, you'll pay a heavy toll next season. In addition, proper preparation now means an early start in the Spring.

First step in storage preparation is to give your boat a good bath. The sooner you do it after taking the craft out of water, the easier it will be on elbow grease because the accumulated dirt, tar and marine growth will not have a chance to harden. Be sure to banish all the barnacles which soften and rot the wood. When the bottom, topsides and inside have been thoroughly soap and water scrubbed, wash or hose down the boat with clear water.

Next, check from stem to stern for gouges, deep cracks or dents. Repair the damaged spots with a good marine dough or caulking compound filler. Let the patches harden, then sandpaper smooth. Look for any protruding compound or fillings which should be shaved down. Check the fastenings; loose ones should be secured or replaced.

On a fiber-glass covered craft, loose edges must be smoothed and patched before painting. An aluminum boat should be examined at the seams to be sure all rivets are secured tightly before painting — and painting is the best means of protecting this type boat from corrosion and pits.



PICTURED is a spring display of Flexalum Awnings, Sterling Railings and Columns along with a good representation of combination screen-storm windows and doors. These aluminum products are sold

by the county's oldest distributor, Joseph G. DeRenzis & Son, Stroudsburg, where quality, service and workmanship still come first.

FUR STORAGE

- 3,000 Garment Vault • Temperature Controlled
- Guaranteed Protection Against: Heat, Fire, Moths, Theft • BONDED PICK-UP & DELIVERY •

STORAGE VAULT ON PREMISES AT . . .**Anthony Furs of Stroudsburg**

Corner 8th & Main St. Dial 421-6741

USED**MOBILE HOMES****8 FT. WIDE — 1 BEDROOM**

Star	8x32	\$ 850.00
Elcar	8x28	875.00
Colonial	8x29	975.00
Colonial	8x28	1200.00
Shult	8x27	1950.00
Spartan	8x41	2995.00

8 FT. WIDE — 2 BEDROOM

Duo	8x45	1850.00
Kropt	8x43	1995.00
Great Lakes	8x45	1950.00
Anderson	8x43	2105.00
Great Lakes	8x13	2295.00

10 FT. WIDE — 2 BEDROOM

Frontier	10x45	2905.00
Silver Star	10x45	2995.00
Lancaster	10x50	3300.00

VAN D. YETTER Jr.

NEW-USED MOBILE HOMES - SALES - SERVICE
New Rt. 209 — 4 Miles E. of E. Stroudsburg Via Thru-Way
Phone 421-2831

FOR CHARM AND COMFORT, CHOOSE**Frederick Duckloe & Bros.****EARLY AMERICAN****FINE FURNITURE**

Bedding - Room Accessories - Rugs - Lamps - Etc.

AT OUR SHOWROOM in

PORLTAND, PENNA.

Showroom Open Mon. thru Sat. 'till 5 P.M.

Biggest Air Conditioning Values in Town!**Carrier**

LAWTON HUFFMAN CO., INC.

Marshalls Creek
421-5755

Subscribe to The Daily Record

NOW IN STOCK

The New

1964

RCA

VICTOR

Black & White or Color

TELEVISION SETS

QUEENAN

TELEVISION

750 Main St. Sibg.

Phone 421-0341

"Known to Sell the BEST... and Service The Best!"

Complete FURNACE SERVICE

Let Us Check Your Heating System!

We Clean Repair-Install and Convert All Makes!

STROUDSBURG FURNACE CO.

W. Main St. — Stroudsburg

Phone 421-8610

"Your LENNON Comfort Craftsmen"

RCA Color

Television

Black & White TV

Hi-Fi Stereo

THE BEST IN

MUSIC REPRODUCTION

We Service Everything

We Sell and More...

KNIPES

Store: 18 N. 6th St.

Shop: 618 Wallace St.

Stroudsburg

421-8240

LV

MORMAN

326 MAIN ST.

24 Month Warranty

24 Month Warranty

Aircraft Quality & Precision

SAAB

Test Drive It At . . .

708 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg

BAYLOR MOTORS

HUNTING-FISHING

1964 FISHING LICENSES

All Sports Equipment

RELOADING - OUTDOOR

EQUIPMENT

used guns bought & sold

Bill Pipher's

STROUDSBURG

SPORTING GOODS

13 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg

24 Month Warranty

Aircraft Quality & Precision

SAAB

Test Drive It At . . .

708 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg

BAYLOR MOTORS

HUNTING-FISHING

1964 FISHING LICENSES

All Sports Equipment

RELOADING - OUTDOOR

EQUIPMENT



Phyllis Kovalcik

Alvin MacWilliams To Wed Maryland Math Teacher

ASHLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Kovalcik of 2 Wyoming Ave., Ashley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Alvin E. MacWilliams of Pasadena, Maryland.

Mrs. Kovalcik, presently residing in Silver Spring, Maryland, is a graduate of Saint Leo High School, Ashley, and College Misericordia, Dallas.

She is employed as a mathematics teacher in Montgomery County, Maryland.

Mr. MacWilliams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. MacWilliams of 79 Fairview Avenue, Mount Pocono.

He is graduate of Stroud-Union High School and East

Stroudsburg State College, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. MacWilliams received a master of arts degree in history from Lehigh University, and is a member of the social studies department at Glen Burnie Senior High School, Anne Arundel County, Maryland.

An early summer wedding is planned.

Calendar

Monday, March 23
VFW Aux. supper meeting, VFW Post Home, 6:30 p.m.

Hamilton PTA, 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Independent Order of

Reindeer meet in Odd Fellows Hall tonight. An Easter party is

held at the home of Mrs. Jon Strunk, 242 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Gideons at home of Mr. and

United Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Church meet at 7:30 p.m.

Pocono Council Holds Dinner

Mount Pocono — The Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women held their March meeting in the form of a dinner at Johnny's Inn, Pocono Summit, with 10 members present. Miss Eloise Bryan presided.

The next meeting will be held April 21 at Pocono Manor Inn at 8 p.m. with a guest speaker.

Beginning in September, the meeting night will be changed to the fourth Monday of each month.

People-Watching Piece Stirs Wide Reader Interest

By Roberta Fleming Roesch
We've decided that people-watching is a national office problem, judging from the response we received from a column we wrote recently on people-watching employees who mind everybody's business.

"My first impulse on reading that column was to post it on the office bulletin board," one employer wrote.

"I wish the girl who sits in back of me would read it and heed it every day," another person said. "She's the most annoying people-watcher I've ever known!"

Over The Shoulder

"For example, she's always looking over your shoulder to see how you're doing your job. And even when it's none of her business, she'll look at what you're doing critically and ask, 'Why do you do it that way?' or make some other equally critical comment."

Right Word

Frankly, that's the usual word for people who people-watch and look for things to criticize in an unconstructive way.

They agitate and irritate and ultimately hurt themselves — because when you're doing your own job well, you just can't people-watch too!

(If you would like to receive a list of books on getting ahead in your job, send me your request and a long, self-addressed envelope with U.S. postage in care of this newspaper.)

People-watching, according to the mail, are those who take it upon themselves to tell you how to do your work.

Constant Bother

"A co-worker in my office is far from perfect in her own performance," a secretary wrote. "Yet she's always watching what I'm doing and telling me how I ought to do things. She never leaves me alone."

Still other people-watchers who drive employees crazy were described in other letters.

"I can't stand one man at work who constantly watches to see where other people park their cars in the office parking lot just to be picky about whether or not anyone violates a rule," one letter stated.

"My own particular peeve," stated another, "is a woman in the office who neglects her own work to watch for other people's oversights so she can make herself look efficient by discovering them."

"She's so concerned with this she even stays after people leave to look for things to criticize."

"For instance, she'll make it her business to go around check-

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Mullins Talk Highlights Altar, Rosary

EAST STROUDSBURG — High-light of the meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Catholic Church meeting last week was a talk on "Alcoholism" by Jack Mullins, which members reported as "honest, realistic and inspiring".

Nominated as officers for the election on April 22 were Mrs. Arthur Henning, president; Mrs. Harry Mullins, vice president; Mrs. Richard Smith, secretary; Mrs. John Powell, treasurer; Mrs. James Lorinzel, financial secretary.

Mrs. Joseph DeVivo, Mrs. Joseph McClusky and Mrs. Edward Mesko composed the nominating committee.

The Fernwood was chosen as the location for the annual May dinner on Wednesday, May 20 with Mrs. Walter Olenick as general chairman.

Mrs. Arthur Blewitt will organize a committee to set up a program of teen-age dances on Saturday nights. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley voiced his approval of the undertaking.

Mrs. Joseph Harrison will be co-chairman for the annual November bazaar. Spiritual coordinator, Miss Eve Zatecny, spoke on "Vocation to the Priesthood" and reported on the success of the retreat and day of recollection held at the Villa in Mount Pocono.

Mrs. Walter Casola and Mrs. John Hauser served as hostesses while Mrs. Edwin Millard, Mrs. Guy Nicolaus and Mrs. Joseph Harrison arranged the ways and means.

Concert Will Benefit Stroud Mansion Restoration

Stroudsburg — The restoration of the Stroud Mansion, a major project of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburg, will benefit from the concert to be given by the Zion Choral Society.

The "Festival of Music" will be presented Sunday night, April 19, in the auditorium of East Stroudsburg State College and will be open to the public.

Paul De Long, a representative of the Zion Choral Society, met with members of the Woman's Club Committee at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Verner Reynolds, Thomas St., Stroudsburg.

He outlined the 35 year history of the group which has grown from a male chorus of 10 voices to the present mixed chorus of 110 voices whose reputation has spread far beyond their own area.

Tickets are available from any member of the club or from the committee which includes Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, Mrs. Verner Reynolds, Mrs. John O'Neill, Mrs. John Crandall and Mrs. H. B. George.

In the business meeting an art project was initiated, in which the PTA will provide funds for the purchase of prints of great art for general exhibition. Mrs. Valeska Heller, art teacher, is the chairman.

It was also suggested that if parents were legally required to pay for the support of children when they were removed from their homes, this would act as a deterrent to the "hot caring attitude."

Against a background of pink and red decoration, the contestants formed a procession past the judges' bench. They included Bill Burnett, Ernie Eberle, Bill Bradley, Thad Wicks, Tom Panza, Bob Baird, Donna Bak, Toni Hellegren, Donna Ayers, Jean Bossler, Darlene Ott and Sandie Fetherman.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.

The king and queen were presented gifts donated by 26 local business establishments.</p

SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sports Editor

Basketball and football championships in the Lehigh Valley League are novelties at Stroud Union High School.

Not since 1935 have the Mountaineers finished first in the LVL on the court. And since 1921 the Mountaineers have claimed but two titles (the first was in 1929).

In football, Stroud Union has enjoyed but one share of a league championship—in 1939 when the Maroon and White tied the Konkrate Kids of Northampton.

These facts—and many more—may be found in the latest editions of the Lehigh Valley Interscholastic Athletic Association's record books.

Among other things, the statistical sheets show that Stroud Union had the lowest offensive average (57.6) in basketball. The league's best offensive team was (who else?) Cataqua with 79 points per game.

Defensively, Stroud Union finished fifth in the eight-team circuit with 61.9 average. Emmaus had the best defensive average with 55.1 (which proves the Rough Riders weren't the best in everything—Catty was second in this department with 57.3).

Dave Pierson, who was named to the first team of the LVL All-Stars this year by the league's coaches, finished third in scoring with 353. Teammate Skip Kintz, a sophomore, placed 13th with four less games under his belt, netting 178 points.

In football, the Mountaineers finished first in one dubious department—they lost the most number of fumbles (19).

And, also for the record, Northampton has won the most number of LVL football championships (25); Palmerston has claimed the most number of basketball titles (16).

In its basketball edition, the association paid a splendid—and just tribute to Cataqua's Larry Miller, the "Mr. Everything" of the Associated Press.

It reads: "The LVIAA takes great pride in dedicating this issue of the Lehigh Valley League statistics to All-American Larry Miller, who, without a doubt, is the greatest basketball player ever developed in this league. As Pennsylvania's second-best all-time scorer, he has scored 501 points in league competition this year, and he has a career total of 2,696 points."

"The league is proud, indeed, to have shared in his brilliant career; his display of good sportsmanship and his spectacular performances in these athletic contests will be long remembered and will give future athletes of the league a model to follow in years to come."

"The LVIAA wishes him the best of luck and continuing success in the future."

Here is the first official report of spring football practice in the East Stroudsburg State College football camp, released by Coach Jack Gregory:

"There are great losses from the 1963 squad . . . nine of 11 starters missing, including such outstanding playmakers as Tony Barkman, Jim Beliveau, Don Villani and Charlie Sister from the backfield . . . Ed Neuman, Mel Fager and All-Conference Center Joe Bahnatka from the line . . . outstanding leadership from captains Tom Washburn, Dick Zapolski and Jerry Wasilchuk.

"The outlook—At ends, Washburn has best chance, Others who have looked good are Glubb Romine, Jim Wolfe, Dave Yates, Doug McNamee, Bob Cassidy, Phil McDonald and Bob Duer . . . end spot overall shows lots of speed and promise—could be good."

"Tackles—Bob Buckdesel, a transplanted end, looks very good . . . those showing fine improvement are George Katchek, Al Norkus and Jim Hall. Tom Magdalay, who has dropped out of school, is expected to return. Tackle spot could be stronger than last year."

"Guards—Leading prospects are Gayle Confer and Larry Helwig, both returning lettermen; Bob Tonkin and Bill Strube . . . Phil Falcone of Bangor, a transplanted fullback, looks very good . . . guard position must develop strong offensive view."

"Centers—Jim Slaghoft, Roy Everett, Marty Martins and Fred Smith all show promise . . . need a good starter and reserves."

"Quarters—Carl Rice, Glen Ray and Ben Salem are fighting it out for starting position. Roger Boger, George Benedek and Bill Keese working hard for other spot."

"Halfbacks—Dick Zapolski, Bob Gelatko, Leo Rehner of Bangor, and Barry Roach all look good. Squad members Wilbur Smith and Bob Barr show a great deal, as well as newcomers Bob Freeman and Tom Hampton . . . the halfback slots look good."

"Fullbacks—Jerry Wasilchuk is the leading candidate. Joe Salvatore and Steve Kun look very good."

"Defensive specialists—Carl Klach and Bruce Redmer are top prospects."

"Overall, depth must be developed. Strongest spots are backs and ends."

Big 'O'
NBA
Best

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals Sunday was named the most valuable player in the National Basketball Association for the 1963-64 season by a record vote.

The Big O received the highest praise possible from his professional rivals when he was named on all but one ballot in the voting conducted among NBA players. Each player was asked to vote for his three leading choices for the President's Trophy, but could not vote for a member of his own team.

Robertson, the 6-5, 205-pound guard who is called the complete playmaker, received 60 first-place votes of a possible 75. He also got 19 second-place votes and was the third choice on five other ballots for a total of 362 points, the highest ever in the nine-year history of the award.

NBA Playoff
Eastern Division Semi-Final:
Cincinnati 127, Philadelphia 103, Cincinnati leads 1-0 in best of 5 series.

Votes are tabulated on a 5-3-1 basis.

The overwhelming choice of Robertson brought to an end the domination of Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics, who had captured the Most Valuable Player trophy three years in a row, and four times overall. Russell was third this year behind Walt Chamberlain of the San Francisco Warriors.

Golf Winner

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Francis Francis, 61, of Nassau, Bahamas, won the Ponce de Leon Seniors Golf Championship Friday by defeating John Kincaid of Daytona Beach, Fla. 2 up.

Lobos' Confidence Snapped By Fast Bradley NIT Team

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — New Mexico soared confidently into the National Invitation Tournament against Bradley with one of the best defenses in the nation but

Red Ferraris Sweep Sebring

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — Three rear-engine Ferrari prototypes streaked to victory in Saturday's 12-hour endurance race, pushed to the limits for the first time in history by an American-built car — the Ford-powered Cobra.

The Ferrari camp, plagued by mechanical woes that usually knock out American contenders, rejoiced over a 1-2-3 sweep.

Umberto Maglioli of Italy and Mike Parks of England drove the winning factory-entered car.

But the real story of this cruel test of men and machines came out of the Cobra pits.

Grand touring Cobras finished 4-5-6 in the race, even though an 11th hour wreck knocked out the lead A. C. Cobra driven by Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Bob Johnson of Columbus, Ohio.

Votes are tabulated on a 5-3-1 basis.

Farrell Out Of Danger

SOUTHPORT, England (UPI) — Jockey Paddy Farrell was removed from the danger list Sunday night at Southport Promenade Hospital where he was admitted Saturday after falling during the Grand National Steeplechase at Liverpool.

A hospital spokesman said Farrell "is still seriously ill, but is no longer on the danger list."

The 34-year-old Farrell was a Border Flight at the time of the accident in which he fractured his spine.

WBA Head Out To Dethrone Clay

By JOE MCGOWAN Jr.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Describing Cassius Clay as a "detriment to the boxing world," the president of the World Boxing Association asked its executive committee Sunday to remove Clay's world heavyweight title.

Ed Lassman of Miami Beach, WBA president, said he had called the 20-member committee, asking for their immediate vote on whether the title Clay

took from Sonny Liston Feb. 25 should be vacated.

"I expect the poll will be complete by Friday," Lassman told The Associated Press. "I am certain the title will be vacated."

Clay's Win
Clay won the title in Miami Beach with a seventh-round technical knockout over Liston when the defending champion

injured a shoulder.

A short time later, Clay acknowledged that he was a member of the Black Muslims, a Negro supremacy group.

Clay said last week he would be known in the future as Muhammad Ali, and if he were ever introduced in the ring as Cassius Clay, he would not answer the bell.

"Clay has proven himself by his personal action as a detriment to the boxing world and had set a poor example for the youth of the world," Lassman said Sunday.

Lassman said both Clay and Liston's names had been removed from the monthly ratings of the WBA.

Lassman said if the title were vacated, and he was sure it would be, that the WBA's world championship committee would decide the process for selecting a new champion.

Will Drop Duo
"I would say the rankings for April 1 will list only eight men not in the heavyweight division," Lassman said. "The two missing would be Liston and Clay."

Removal of the two, Lassman said, would leave Doug Jones as top-ranked heavyweight boxer.

The subcommittee opens hearings Tuesday into the Liston-Clay contract.

ORIOLES ACT LIKE OWLS! - By Alan Mauer

MANY REASONS HAVE BEEN GIVEN FOR THE FAILURE OF THE BALTIMORE ORIOLES TO DO BETTER, BUT NOBODY'S BLAMED IT ON THEIR NICKNAME. MAYBE THEY SHOULD BE CALLED NIGHT OWLS SINCE THEY PLAYED 594 BALL (60-41) UNDER LIGHTS AND ONLY .426 (26-35) IN THE DAY TIME.

HANK BAUER, CURRENT KEEPER OF THE FLOCK, SUCCEEDED A MANAGER WHOSE CHIEF FLAW WAS THAT HE WASN'T TOUGH ENOUGH. THAT CHARGE WILL NEVER BE LEVELED AT A GUY WHO LOOKS LIKE THIS. IF HE GETS ALL THE BIRDS TO LIVE UP TO THEIR POTENTIAL BALTIMORE SHOULD FLY MUCH HIGHER.

By Alan Mauer
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

ESSC 7th In NAIA Tournament

SPEARFISH, N. D. — East Stroudsburg State College wound up seventh in a field of 51 schools at the NAIA wrestling tournament held at Spearfish over the weekend.

The Warriors had no national champions when the wrestling was through, but 191-pounder Roy Miller made the finals.

Miller was outpointed by Gary Smith of St. Cloud, Minn., 8-4.

Bob Guzzo, wrestling at 123-pounds, ended up third for the Warriors.

Guzzo lost to Fred Powell of Lock Haven in the quarterfinals, and Powell went on to be named outstanding wrestler of the tournament. Powell pinned defending champ Bucky Maughan of Moorhead State in 6:44.

Moorhead, however, won the team title at the NAIA by amassing 65 points to second-place Lock Haven's 62.

East Stroudsburg was seventh with 20 points.

Moorhead finished with three titles, having winners at 130, 167, and heavyweight.

Indiana State was third with 46 points; Bloomsburg has 44; St. Cloud, Minn., had 31; Waynesburg, Pa., had 24.

Uniontown Residents Line Streets To Welcome Champs

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) —

Thousands of area residents lined the streets here Sunday to welcome home the Uniontown High School basketball team, the 1964 state champion.

The coaches and 15 players were met at the city line about 2:30 p.m. by a parade complete with bands and color guard. Then car upon car followed the parade as it wound its way through town.

Uniontown, which won the PIAA Class A basketball championship in 1962, regained the title Saturday night with a 62-51 victory over defending champion Plymouth-Whitemarsh in Harrisburg.

The Red raiders left Harrisburg by car about 9:30 a.m. and proceeded home via the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

After they left the turnpike they were met at nearby Con-

nelville with a parade.

When the victorious players arrived on the outskirts of Uniontown they were greeted by a Marine color guard, the Uniontown V.F.W. band, and a score of trucks from local firms.

Mayor J. Watson Sembower had some welcoming words and then the fire department took over.

Coach Abe Everhart Jr. and several of his players were loaded onto a large aerial fire truck. Assistant coach John Kruper and the other players were seated on another fire truck.

Then the parade marched through and around Uniontown to the music of the Uniontown High School band which had accompanied the team to Harrisburg.

A local electronic company sound truck weaved through the parade route blaring congratulations.

The parade disbanded and the team and coaches were treated to a steak dinner at the Shady-side Inn.

Kohl Leads In '840'

STROUDSBURG — Carl Kohl,

Stroudsburg, scored 624 yesterday to increase his lead to 135 pins, and Marie Bonser, East Stroudsburg, totaled 575 to take over the lead in the ladies division on the "840 Classic."

Kohl opened with a weak 160 game but then whipped up games of 247 and 217 for a 624 total.

Pete Murphy, Stroudsburg, totaled 557 for a 6-game total of 1072. Pete Casella, Tannersville, scored 536, and has 103 for 6 games. Kenny Batchelor, Delaware Water Gap, totaled 468 for a 916 total.

Marie Bonser with 575 yesterday moves into the lead with 41 pins and 1125 for 6 games. Doris Fidellener, Stroudsburg, scored 517 and is second with 1084.

Alice Kahl scored 482 to put her 6-game total at 1013 and Anna Clark, Pocono Pines, had 481 for a 1002 total to date.

All eight bowlers return Sunday for the final three games of the "840 Classic."

SCORES

C. Kohl 160 247 217 624

P. Murphy 197 151 209 557

P. Casella 185 171 180 556

K. Batchelor 155 159 154 468

A. Kahl 123 187 172 482

M. Bonser 181 184 210 575

A. Clark 142 168 171 481

D. Fidellener 168 173 126 517

P. Murphy 126 173 126 517

A. Kahl 123 187 172 482

M. Bonser 181 184 210 575

A. Clark 142 168 171 481

D. Fidellener 168 173 126 517

P. Murphy 126 173 126 517

A. Kahl 123 187 172 482

M. Bonser 181 184 210 575

A. Clark 142 168 171 481

D. Fidellener 168 173 126 517

P. Murphy 126 173 126 517

A. Kahl 123 187 172 482

M. Bonser 181 184 210 575

A. Clark 142 168 171 481

D. Fidellener 168 173 126 517

P. Murphy 126 173 126 517

A. Kahl 123 187 172 482

M. Bonser 181 184 210 575

A. Clark 142 168 171 481

D. Fidellener 168 173 126 517

P. Murphy 126 173 126 517

A. K



Cy Barrett Says

Ad Collector

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

DEAR CY:
As a travelling man, I get around and try to read lots of newspapers. They keep me out of trouble. During my 32 years on the road, I have been collecting unusual want ads, which I keep stored in a safe deposit box. What a story they tell! Do you know if and how my collection of want ads can be turned into money?

C. OWENS.

DEAR MR. OWENS:
There is currently no orderly market for old or unique want ads, but it may be just over the horizon. Robert A. Espe, an Arkansas engineer, underwent heart surgery and turned to his hobby: reading and saving newspaper classified ads. While convalescing, he made plans for formation of the International Ad Scanners society.

The organization is now a reality and publishes "The Want Ad Hobbyist" monthly. I caught Mr. Espe on his way to Toronto where his story was taped for airing to television viewers in the British Isles. He said, "The doctor says my want ad hobby has paid off in a return to health." Mr. Espe further enthused: "Want ads are a form of literature. There is a definite character to them, which survives wars and other disasters. They tell a story in their overall world-wide entirety with suspense and drama and reflect history accurately. Before people started collecting postage stamps, a cancelled stamp was

worth absolutely nothing. Time will prove the value of a want ad collection. You'll see."

CY

I am a Judy Garland fan and just sick about her television show folding. They tell me she will be replaced by a show featuring a panel of millionaires. The millionaires are supposed to tell how they made millions of dollars. I think CBS is making a big mistake in cancelling Judy. Do you agree?

GRANT RICH.

Judy is a gal with heart (and plenty of problems) who can bring cheers and tears anytime she walks a ballad. One of these days, the networks will awaken from their ridiculous mesmerization by Nielsen ratings and evaluate shows on the basis of impact. In the meantime, Judy must go, and therefore you are probably stuck with a half hour celebrity panel followed by 30 minutes' worth of millionaires.

The first half of the hour may click, but I predict the millionaires will lay a gorgeous goose egg. Anyone needing more money (and who doesn't?) cares little for instructions from the Murchisons, J. Paul Getty, or Helena Rubinstein. The question uppermost in people's

DEAR PADDY:
"Factory" magazine recently reported: "Latest use for trading stamps is as an incentive for industrial correspondence students. United States Plywood corporation (New York) uses stamps to reward trainees who turn in their assignments on time and correct." There is more than one way to keep an employee glued to a book... or a company.

CY

DEAR PADDY:

May 23 to June 21 (Gemini) — Overlook, actually. LOOK OVER animosity, you can either it. Go about your other concerns with a grain that caution (not fear), adaptability to serve just purposes and tranquillity to serve just ends.

June 22 to July 20 (Cancer) — Don't waste that valuable asset, TIME. The smallest squandering of it will be costly. Make sure that a tactical course between timidity and brash effort.

July 21 to August 18 (Leo) — Use your energies for interest, thoughtfully worked out. If you intend to action, be certain how much you want to risk.

August 19 to September 16 (Virgo) — Use your energies for others' well-being forward for interest, thoughtfully worked out. If you intend to action, be certain how much you want to risk.

September 17 to October 14 (Libra) — Much ado about nothing. May not look for him/her much longer, but should bring him/her into the open. Spend wisely, speculate with facts and future in mind.

October 15 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Day calls up your splendid energies to lead matters on time, avoid waste motion, and plan your action to the best. Meet with others, map route well.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Sure things: stability, security, and a desire to keep another sturdy foot forward to keep all encouraged for new sound progress that can be made. Reflect on old.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) — Don't turn your back on the less important unless it is to do with your health and heed observations to update these. Science, teaching very favorable.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) — Should you reverse a trend? Is re-examination wise in trend? When revising mind the date. The last week's letters being tended?

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — A quiet of a week, nothing apart from the usual, can not come up with a surprisingly accurate view and solution — it's worth the time spent. Guard private matters.

YOU BORN TODAY: Interesting; usually lively hosts, gather friends, demonstrate, and are normally by turn to the intellectual. Gain much from reading and can impart knowledge and interests, sometimes with a twinkle and a smile. You have rooms, decay and want them to show same affection. So enthusiastic in undertakings that you can carry them off with great dash and vim. Progressive rather than merely aggressive, though not given to far-forward impression. Wonderful ally; powerful too. Suited to large enterprises, where variety, stimulation live, and overplay. Will with wit, with wit, and tenderness; "61 stresses, painstaking, and know-how, qualities of: Johann S. Bach, music composer; J. C. Leyendecker, artist.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Monday, March 23, 1964 — May 21 to April 20 (Aries) — You may think day has a large order, but you can do it better for you than you realize. So step up confidently, while you also make sure of facts, tactics.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) — You are working at new vote for completeness, fitness, eagerness to increase quality before quantity. Light the fire, speak the kind word quickly.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Overlook, actually. LOOK OVER animosity, you can either it. Go about your other concerns with a grain that caution (not fear), adaptability to serve just purposes and tranquillity to serve just ends.

June 21 to July 19 (Cancer) — Don't waste that valuable asset, TIME. The smallest squandering of it will be costly. Make sure that a tactical course between timidity and brash effort.

July 20 to August 17 (Leo) — Use your energies for interest, thoughtfully worked out. If you intend to action, be certain how much you want to risk.

August 18 to September 15 (Virgo) — Use your energies for others' well-being forward for interest, thoughtfully worked out. If you intend to action, be certain how much you want to risk.

September 16 to October 13 (Libra) — Much ado about nothing. May not look for him/her much longer, but should bring him/her into the open. Spend wisely, speculate with facts and future in mind.

October 14 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Day calls up your splendid energies to lead matters on time, avoid waste motion, and plan your action to the best. Meet with others, map route well.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Sure things: stability, security, and a desire to keep another sturdy foot forward to keep all encouraged for new sound progress that can be made. Reflect on old.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) — Don't turn your back on the less important unless it is to do with your health and heed observations to update these. Science, teaching very favorable.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) — Should you reverse a trend? Is re-examination wise in trend? When revising mind the date. The last week's letters being tended?

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — A quiet of a week, nothing apart from the usual, can not come up with a surprisingly accurate view and solution — it's worth the time spent. Guard private matters.

YOU BORN TODAY: Interesting; usually lively hosts, gather friends, demonstrate, and are normally by turn to the intellectual. Gain much from reading and can impart knowledge and interests, sometimes with a twinkle and a smile. You have rooms, decay and want them to show same affection. So enthusiastic in undertakings that you can carry them off with great dash and vim. Progressive rather than merely aggressive, though not given to far-forward impression. Wonderful ally; powerful too. Suited to large enterprises, where variety, stimulation live, and overplay. Will with wit, with wit, and tenderness; "61 stresses, painstaking, and know-how, qualities of: Johann S. Bach, music composer; J. C. Leyendecker, artist.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



By JIMMY HATLO

Hunting License Fee Income Up

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Game Commission reported this weekend that hunting license receipts are running more than \$1 million ahead of last year because of increased license fees.

Executive Director M. J. Golden said preliminary figures show total sales of \$12,245 resident and 40,821 non-resident licenses, amounting to \$4,841,616 in receipts.

The current license year still has five months to go.

The commission had estimated sales would drop off by 100,000 because of the increase. However, sales at this point are not far behind total sales for the 1962-63 year when 926,976 resident licenses and 48,872 non-resident licenses were sold.

Senate Approves Veteran Bill

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Pennsylvania Senate approved and sent to the House last week correction of an oversight in the 1963 Blind Veterans Pension Act.

SENATE APPROVES VETERAN BILL

Robert S. Widmer
Classified Advertising Manager

Daily Record Box Replies
Received Saturday: 497, 500,
501, 503, 504, 508, 509.

Public Notice

The Stroud Union School District will receive bids for the construction of a new gymnasium for the year 1964-65. All bids are to be in the office of the Superintendent in the high school building not later than April 15, 1964.

The Board has the right to open the bids.

By Order of the Stroud Union School Board

John V. Linn, M. D., Secretary

NOTICE

The Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee will meet in the auditorium of the Pocono High School, Jim Thorpe, Pocono, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, March 25, 1964, at 7 p.m. to discuss the proposed new school building.

Dr. Edmund Magaña,
Administrator
David E. Nelson,
Secretary

Funeral Notices

COFFMAN, John of Mt. Pocono, March 20, aged 78. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, March 23 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Internment in St. Paul's Reformed Church Cemetery in Swiftwater, viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

ROMBERGER, Joseph M. of Nazareth, March 19, age 71. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, March 22 at 2:30 p.m. from the Bartholomew funeral home, in Nazareth.

BARTHOLOMEW

BEETLE BAILEY

DEAR CY:

OH, HE PROBABLY HAS A COLD, HE'S TOO MATURE TO CRY

SNIFF!

LOOK! BEETLE'S CRYING!

SNIFF!

OH, YEAH!!

YODA CRY TOO IF YOU HAD A COLD LIKE THIS ONE

SNIFF!

HONK

BOO HOO!!

YES!

BOO HOO!!

THE SAP IS RUNNING?

YES!

BOO HOO!!

THEY'RE UNDER MY JACKET!

Funeral Notices

CHAS. E. Nellie M. of Swiftwater, March 20. Aged 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, March 23 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

DANIEL G. WARNER

NOTICE
Funeral notices which arrive late to be included in the classified section, will be found in the forward section of the newspaper on local news pages.

Cemeteries, Monuments 3

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Lettering, cleaning in cemeteries, bronze plaques, marble & granite. STROUDSBURG GRANITE Co., Main at Dreher 421-3349

WHO IS WHO? "Nobility" reads the West, 421-3349. Just a few weeks ago, whoreses 60 results. Classified Dept. 421-3349

Cemeteries, Monuments 3

INVESTIGATE

Monroe County's only fully endowed care cemetery.

Modern — Beautiful, Convenient

STROUDSBURG CEMETERY

Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Call 421-5230

Florists 4

EVANS THE FLORIST

Gifts, flowers, plants, etc. Welcome to business. 118A Clapperton

Field Dr., Free parking, hrs. 9-5.

Special Notices 8

AUTO tags service, March 26,

call 421-3349. 3 and 4 or 6 and 7

1964. Ph. 421-3349.

MESSINGER SERVICE

Service, license plates, etc.

Antiques, March 26, Harry

Antiques, Inc., Main 421-3349.

Schools & Instruction 10

GET INTO

CIVIL SERVICE WORK!

Men between 18 and over. Secure

July 1st. Pay. Start now. Also

Transport. Prepare to have

study for local state and fed-

eral exams. For FREE Infor-

mation, call Lincoln Service,

Dept. 421-3349

Market Basket 14

APPLIANCE

McIntosh, 12, 14, 16, 18,

\$125. Portable gas ranges,

Meat, Meyer's, 12, 14, 16,

18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30,

30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42,

44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56,

58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70,

72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84,

86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98,

100, 102, 104, 106, 108,

110, 112, 114, 116, 118,

120, 122, 124, 126, 128,

130, 132, 134, 136, 138,

140, 142, 144, 146, 148,

150, 152, 154, 156, 158,

160, 162, 164, 166, 168,

170, 172, 174, 176, 178,

180, 182, 184, 186, 188,

190, 192, 194, 196, 198,

200, 202, 204, 206, 208,

210, 212, 214, 216, 218,

220, 222, 224, 226, 228,

230, 232, 234, 236, 238,

240, 242, 244, 246, 248,

250, 252, 254, 256, 258,

260, 262, 264, 266, 268,

270, 272, 274, 276, 278,

280, 282, 284, 286, 288,

290, 292, 294, 296, 298,

300, 302, 304, 306, 308,

310, 312, 314, 316, 318,

320, 322, 324, 326, 328,

330, 332, 334, 336, 338,

340, 342, 344, 346, 348,

350, 352, 354, 356, 358,

360, 362, 364, 366, 368,

370, 372, 374, 376, 378,

380, 382, 384, 386, 388,

390, 392, 394, 396, 398,

400, 402, 404, 406, 408,

410, 412, 414, 416, 418,

420, 422, 424, 426, 428,

430, 432, 434, 436, 438,

440, 442, 444, 446, 448,

450, 452, 454, 456, 458,

460, 462, 464, 466, 468,

470, 472, 474, 476, 478,

480, 482, 484, 486, 488,

490, 492, 494, 496, 498,

500, 502, 504, 506, 508,

510, 512, 514, 516, 518,

520, 522, 524, 526, 528,

530, 532, 534, 536, 538,

540, 542, 544, 546, 548,

550, 552, 554, 556, 558,

560, 562, 564, 566, 568,

570, 572, 574, 576, 578,

580, 582, 584, 586, 588,

590, 592, 594, 596, 598,

600, 602, 604, 606, 608,

610, 612, 614, 616, 618,

620, 622, 624, 626, 628,

630, 632, 634, 636, 638,

640, 642, 644, 646, 648,

650, 652, 654, 656, 658,

660, 662, 664, 666, 668,

670, 672, 674, 676, 678,

680, 682, 684, 686, 688,

690, 692, 694, 696, 698,

700, 702, 704, 706, 708,

710, 712, 714, 716, 718,

720, 722, 724, 726, 728,

730, 732, 734, 736, 738,

740, 742, 744, 746, 748,

750, 752, 754, 756, 758,

760, 762, 764, 766, 768,

770, 772, 774, 776, 778,

780, 782, 784, 786, 788,

790, 792, 794, 796, 798,

800, 802, 804, 806, 808,

810, 812, 814, 816, 818,

820, 822, 824, 826, 828,

830, 832, 834, 836, 838,

840, 842, 844, 846, 848,

850, 852, 854, 856, 858,

860, 862, 864, 866, 868,

870, 872, 874, 876, 878,

880, 882, 884, 886, 888,

890, 892, 894, 896, 898,

900, 902, 904, 906, 908,

910, 912, 914, 916, 918,

920, 922, 924, 926, 928,

930, 932, 934, 936, 938,

940, 942, 944, 946, 948,

950, 952, 954, 956, 958,

960, 962, 964, 966, 968,

970, 972, 974, 976, 978,

980, 982, 984, 986, 988,

990, 992, 994, 996, 998,

1000, 1002, 1004, 1006,

1008, 1010, 1012, 1014,

1016, 1018, 1020, 1022,

1024, 1026, 1028, 1030,

1032, 1034, 1036, 103

Use a want ad to make unwanted items go away... fast!

SMALL TALK By Syms

Platform to Embrace All GOP Views



"Hey, Boss... y'better order plenty of lumber."

Houses For Sale 62

Houses For Sale 62

VILLAGE BY THE BROOK

New homes, ranchers, 1½ story, custom quality homes.

ROSE BROS. Phone 421-7121.

Suburban Property 63

CHERRY VALLEY, 6 room

rancher, 3 bedrooms, knotty

pine den, spacious living room,

modern kitchen, full basement with

garage, on 3 acres with lovely

view. \$25,000. Ph. 421-4928.

Lots For Sale 64

BEAUTIFUL PANORAMIC

VIEW

Stroudsburg, Top of Hill,

100 ft. Road Frontage by

150 ft. View of Del. Water

Gap and Big Pocono. Clear-

—No grading necessary.

In quality residential section

PHONE 421-4440.

CHOICE Lots, N. 5th, near Clear-

view School. All utilities. Ph.

421-6751 or 421-5626.

Farms & Land For Sale 66

CASH FOR LAND

Metropolitan city buyers are

calling for acreage, large or

small. Write or call

POKE RIVER ORGANIZATION

69 N. 2nd St. Easton, Pa.

Active Service 44 yrs.

50 ACRES wooded, level, level

and rolling, beautiful views. 2

acres of open fields, 100 ft. off

Rt. 240. New, new. Goo

Gould, Effort, Pa. 421-3758.

SHAWNEE area 15-acre estate,

10 room house, 2 baths, barn, 5-

room cottage, pond. 421-2931.

Lake Properties For Sale 67

\$2500

BEAUTIFUL Lake front, 2-

bedroom bungalow and numer-

ous other outbuildings, 200 ft.

from Rt. 240. New, new. Goo

Gould, Effort, Pa. 421-3758.

Industrial Properties 68A

APPROX. 1 acre land with

stone, insul. building, 1000 ft.

front, 100 ft. back, 100 ft. depth,

converted to 2 apartments as

follows: 1st floor, large

and room, kitchen, bath, on-

ceiling, 2nd floor, 2nd room,

large living room, large bed-

room, dining room-kitchen,

large bathroom with storage

area adjoining. Property com-

plete with outbuildings, 1000 ft.

front, 100 ft. back, 100 ft. depth,

converted to 2 apartments as

follows: 1st floor, large

and room, kitchen, bath, on-

ceiling, 2nd floor, 2nd room,

large living room, large bed-

room, dining room-kitchen,

large bathroom with storage

area adjoining. Property com-

plete with outbuildings, 1000 ft.

front, 100 ft. back, 100 ft. depth,

converted to 2 apartments as

follows: 1st floor, large

and room, kitchen, bath, on-

ceiling, 2nd floor, 2nd room,

large living room, large bed-

room, dining room-kitchen,

large bathroom with storage

area adjoining. Property com-

plete with outbuildings, 1000 ft.

front, 100 ft. back, 100 ft. depth,

converted to 2 apartments as

follows: 1st floor, large

and room, kitchen, bath, on-

ceiling, 2nd floor, 2nd room,

large living room, large bed-

room, dining room-kitchen,

large bathroom with storage

area adjoining. Property com-

plete with outbuildings, 1000 ft.

front, 100 ft. back, 100 ft. depth,

converted to 2 apartments as

follows: 1st floor, large

and room, kitchen, bath, on-

ceiling, 2nd floor, 2nd room,

large living room, large bed-

room, dining room-kitchen,

large bathroom with storage

area adjoining. Property com-

plete with outbuildings, 1000 ft.

front, 100 ft. back, 100 ft. depth,

converted to 2 apartments as

follows: 1st floor, large

and room, kitchen, bath, on-

ceiling, 2nd floor, 2nd room,

large living room, large bed-

room, dining room-kitchen,

large bathroom with storage

area adjoining. Property com-

plete with outbuildings, 1000 ft.

front, 100 ft. back, 100 ft. depth,

converted to 2 apartments as

follows: 1st floor, large

and room, kitchen, bath, on-

ceiling, 2nd floor, 2nd room,

large living room, large bed-

room, dining room-kitchen,

large bathroom with storage

area adjoining. Property com-

plete with outbuildings, 1000 ft.

front, 100 ft. back, 100 ft. depth,

converted to 2 apartments as

follows: 1st floor, large

and room, kitchen, bath, on-

ceiling, 2nd floor, 2nd room,

large living room, large bed-

room, dining room-kitchen,

large bathroom with storage

area adjoining. Property com-

plete with outbuildings, 1000 ft.

front, 100 ft. back, 100 ft. depth,

converted to 2 apartments as

follows: 1st floor, large

and room, kitchen, bath, on-

ceiling, 2nd floor, 2nd room,

large living room, large bed-

room, dining room-kitchen,

large bathroom with storage

area adjoining. Property com-

plete with outbuildings, 1000 ft.

front, 100 ft. back, 100 ft. depth,

converted to 2 apartments as

follows: 1st floor, large

and room, kitchen, bath, on-

ceiling, 2nd floor, 2nd room,

large living room, large bed-

room, dining room-kitchen,

large bathroom with storage

area adjoining. Property com-

plete with outbuildings, 1000 ft.

front, 100 ft. back, 100 ft. depth,

converted to 2 apartments as

follows: 1st floor, large

and room, kitchen, bath, on-

ceiling, 2nd floor, 2nd room,

large living room, large bed-

room, dining room-kitchen,

large bathroom with storage

area adjoining. Property com-

plete with outbuildings, 1000 ft.

front, 100 ft. back, 100 ft. depth,

converted to 2 apartments as

follows: 1st floor, large

and room, kitchen, bath, on-

ceiling, 2nd floor, 2nd room,

large living room, large bed-

room, dining room-kitchen,

large bathroom with storage

area adjoining. Property com-

Dr. Wimer Hails Book

Author Of Palmer Book To Speak At ESSC Tonight

EAST STROUDSBURG — Stanley Cohen will speak on his book, "A. Mitchell Palmer: Politician" at 7 p.m. Monday at the East Stroudsburg State College.

Palmer was attorney general of the United States under Woodrow Wilson. He was a resident of Stroudsburg. The biography is published by the Columbia University Press.

A review of the book by Dr. Kurt Wimer of East Stroudsburg State is printed in the November issue of "The Historian," a journal of history published quarterly by Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society.

The review: "Renewed interest in Woodrow Wilson's controversial attorney general makes Profes-

Highway Aides' Aim: Safety

MOUNTAINHOME — "Our whole purpose is to make your travel safer and easier," John Nauman, assistant superintendent of Highways, Monroe County told members of the Pocono Mountains Rotary Club, Mountainhome, recently.

Nauman spoke on the role of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways in public life stressing the increasing need for "good roads to facilitate the activities of the community."

Nauman discussed the distinctive usefulness of Interstate Route 80 to the Pocono area. Some of the difficulties and unique problems for the maintenance operation of Interstate 80 and other roads were also disclosed.

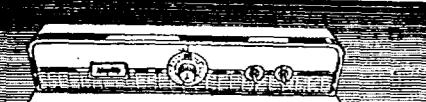
In presenting his guest, The Rev. John N. Roberts said that Nauman was active in community affairs in the Barrett area and is a Republican committee man. Nauman has also served on the school board.

President Gene Rossi presided over the meeting. Special guest was Miss Margaretha van Stapele of Hilversum, Holland, Rotary exchange student visiting with the Roberts family, under sponsorship of the Pocono Mountains Rotary Club.

President Gene Rossi presided over the meeting. Special guest was Miss Margaretha van Stapele of Hilversum, Holland, Rotary exchange student visiting with the Roberts family, under sponsorship of the Pocono Mountains Rotary Club.

Your Best Washer Buy **MAYTAG**

2 Speed - 6 Cycle Automatic

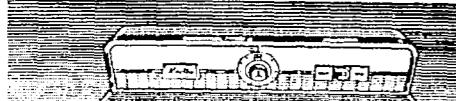


features that make your washday easier
• 2 Speeds • 6 Cycles • Unparalleled Big Load capacity with Lint Remover Tub • Zinc Coated Cabinet protected against rust • Safety Lid stays action seconds • Swiftaway Draining • Hot or Warm wash water • Maytag Agitator Action
As Low As
269.95

This time insist on dependability - insist on MAYTAG!

Your Best Dryer Buy **MAYTAG**

Halo-Heat[®]
Multi-Cycle - All-Fabric Dryer
Model DE101



features that make your washday easier
• Multi-Cycle • All-Fabric drying at Safe, Low Temperature • Big Capacity • Zinc Coated Drum Won't Stick • Safety Door • Zinc Coated Cabinet protected against rust • Ends "Hot Spots" • Flexible Controls
Only
\$179.95

This time insist on dependability - insist on MAYTAG!

EASY TERMS — LOW BANK RATES

Ask Your Neighbor... She Owns A Maytag

from **MEGARL'S**

"We Service Everything We Sell"

S & H GREEN STAMPS

511 Main Street 421-0360 Stroudsburg

Federal Tax Tips Offered

PHILADELPHIA — Do you want to save yourself money on Federal income tax returns through certain allowable state and local tax deductions?

Well, you can. Kenneth O. Hook, Director of Internal Revenue for the Philadelphia District yesterday announced some of the deduction tips.

He explained: If you elect to itemize your deductions, you CAN deduct personal property taxes, state income taxes, and real estate taxes. You can also deduct state or local sales taxes, and state gasoline taxes, if the tax is imposed upon you, the consumer. Auto license fees, and state capitalization taxes are also deductible.

He added, the total state sales tax which you paid is deductible. If you failed to keep accurate records of purchases to which state sales tax applied, you may deduct the amount indicated on the Sales Tax Table published by the Internal Revenue Service.

Hook said you may not deduct customs duties or Federal excise taxes on services or articles acquired for personal or family use, such as automobiles, jewelry, cosmetics, telephone, or airline, rail, or bus tickets.

Then too, parents furnishing more than half of their child's support may claim him as a dependent on their Federal income tax return even though the child had income of \$600 or more during 1963 and is required to file his own tax re-

turn, Hook said.

He explained however, that the child must not have reached his 19th birthday by January 1, 1964, or must have been a full-

time student during five calendar months in 1963.

Your child is not considered

to be a full-time student if he

attends night school, or is tak-

ing a correspondence or an em-

ployee training course, he said.

other child, whether or not re-

lated, may not be claimed as a

dependent if he has gross in-

come of \$600 or more, regard-

less of his age or his status as a

student.

Taxpayers interested in more

detailed information on tax de-

ductions are urged to request

available documents from the

Internal Revenue Service.

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

MONDAY \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ MONEY SAVERS

Monday Only! Amazing Bargains... Most at Reduced "Pin Money" Prices

Maid-of-Honor

Greaseless

Skillets



Regular 2.39

8-inch size, triple coated

199

• No grease • No sticking • No scouring

Dupont's Teflon coating, a new innovation in skillet cooking... cuts down on calories. Bakelite handles

OPEN TONITE 'TIL 9

Shop at Sears and Save

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

SEARS

A. B. Wyckoff, Stroudsburg
Authorized Selling Agent

Phone Your Order
For This —
421-1400

HINTZE

124 N. Ninth Street
Stroudsburg
FREE PARKING IN REAR

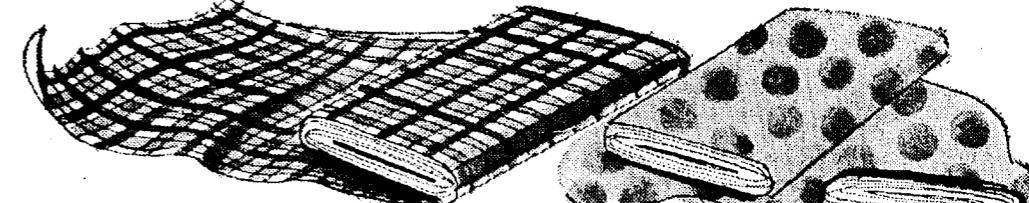
The Eased-Look For Fine EASTER FASHION ...



There's always room
for one more
Lassie

TODAY ONLY! SPECIALS

Monday 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.



SPRING PIECE GOODS

Specials

ABBY FLANNEL

SALE

1.79 yd.

Reg. 1.99 yard

Rayon and acetate, hand washable, solid colors, plaids, check. 45" wide.

ABC SPRING FABRICS

SALE

1.16 yd.

Value to 1.49 yard

Combed cotton, rayon-silk. Print and solid colors. 45" wide.

On Sale Today Only At These Low Prices!

Cotton
Dress
Fabrics

Sale
3 yds. \$1

Coat à la femme! You'll find Lassie's double breasted interpretation of it has a magnum of dash! In "Jester" diamond weave wool with welt edge, stitched pockets, detachable back tab belt, bright brass buttons. 40.00

Large selection of prints and plains, wash and wear.

Fine Wool
Suiting
Sale
1.37 yd.

Value to 3.9

Choice selection from over 300 yards of new spring wool suiting. Many colors.

All Kinds
Remnants
Sale
1/2 price

- Cottons
- Woolens
- Daeron-Cottons

Domestick Dept. Wyckoff's Main Floor

